# Recitals and

## Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

## WAR AS A GIRL SAW IT.

A Graphic Picture of Chambersburg

"In 1861 Old Abe went to Washington; In 1862 Old Abe clothed his boys in

sgain; in 1865 the Nation mourned, Old Abe

in 1865 the Nation mourned. Old Abe was dead."

This doggerel has long been used to fix the dates of some of the most important events of the civil war, and portant events of the civil war, and were to so mach to so mach to the blockhouse. The others turned back to wards Dalton, and were to sur to wards Dalton to wa



THE REBEL CAVALRY ENTERING CHAMBERSBURG.

Then everything would grow quiet again

cavalry would make a dash across the Potomac River and raid our valley, capturing horses, darkies, clothing and everything they needed for their army. I concluded they also took some things that were not greatly needed by the his head and a bundle of baby shoes

over his arm. When the rebels entered our town the Court House bell would be rung again, and this time the citizens were ordered to bring provisions to the Dia mond for men and horses under penalty of having them enter houses and stables to help themselves. We thus had to feed our enemies as well as our own men. When the enemy had gone ragain all would be quiet for a few weeks. Thus the time passed, our town alternately filled with the blue and the gray and our minds with hopes and ars, and I found little time or inclination to settle down to school work. A hospital was fitted up, and its first ecupant was a wounded Union soldier. He was made a hero of by all the young

r ladies of our town. They vied with e each other in taking him delicacies and flowers, and so many offers were made to write letters home for him that he privately told one of the guards he would have to adopt some fathers and mothers in order to supply the demand. But upon learning that our "hero" was only a straggler and had been robbing a hen roost and had been shot by the irate owner, he was left to the tender mercies of the hospital nurses.

Another incident I well remember was about a young Captain, one of the 50 boxes tin; 2,000 pounds picket rope; militia, who, resplendent in his new blue 1,000 currycombs and brushes; all the uniform, just suited to his blonde beau- shot and powder in town; all the neat's ty, accompanied me to church one Sun-day morning. As the service progressed bread; 100 sacks salt; 30 barrels mohe became so sleepy that after nodding lasses; 500 barrels flour; 25 barrels fantastically awhile he settled down into a good, sound sleep, and snored so loud- sauerkraut; 25 barrels potatoes; 11,000 good, sound seep, and shored so loud-that I was obliged to shake him with oth hands to awaken him. My face urns yet at the recollection of the "Gen. McCausland, Commanding." burns yet at the recollection of the amused congregation.

Chambersburg, only to meet defeat at ber, with lighted torches, and set fire Gettysburg, 20 miles southeast of us.

the southern part of Pennsylvania, near in July, with its three days of anxiety 72 men; died of disease, 42; total, 117. proposed.—Fred A. Hartshorn, Co. E. the Maryland line, became the borderand suspense. We could hear the canland between the two factions, and we nonading plainly, and after victory for soon learned what it meant to live in the North was assured our hands were and the losses of both combined did not the losses of

maimed for life. Friends of the soldier oys would arrive from their homes,

Not among the list of prisoners. Not among the honored dead, Not among the names of wounded 'Missing!' was all the message said."

this outrageous demand for supplies ferent ones for their chance, but no and money. I copy from an old scrap. one would accept it. I was a sorry book:

## "Requisition

'Made upon the people of Chambers-S. Eweil. I require the following articles: 5,000 suits of clothing, including hats, boots and shoes; 100 good saddles: but when stealing out of the hats, boots and shoes; 100 good saddles: but when stealing out of the lottes I was distribute, but never see any articles from the old leath covern or oats; 10,000 pounds sole leather; 10,000 pounds horseshoes; 400 days they were raising the 5th Me., and pounds horseshoe nails; also the use of printing office and two printers to report at once. All articles except grain to be delivered at the Public Sonare at in a few deem a constant reader of The National Tribune, but never see any articles from the old 19th Ohio—a three-months regiment. C. F. Manderson was Lieutenant of Co. A and then Captain, after making up the regiment Sept. 4, 1861, at Alliance. O, and came out Brevet Brigadier-General, be delivered at the Public Sonare at the commenced entire. to be delivered at the Public Square at in a few days they commenced enlisting for the 7th Me., and I joined Co. G. and drilled with them and was must be first the field.—M. D. Reed, Sertick of the field of the o'clock."

Then came the second order:

Headquarters, Second Army Corps, Chambersburg, Pa., July 30, 1864.

"By order of Lieut.-Gen. Ewell the citizens must furnish the following ar-ticles: 10,000 pounds harness leather;

In addition to all this, \$200,0 Later, in June, 1863, came the inva- gold, tribute money, was demanded. The sion of Pennsylvania, when Gen. Lee in people were utterly unable to comply his grand effort to retrieve the waning with the requests, so the order was giv-power of the Confederacy brought his en to fire the town, and soldiers entered army into our valley and passed thru the houses, my uncle's among the num-

ettysburg, 20 miles southeast of us.

All sorts of rumors preceded their oming. It was said that it would not ering up a few valuables and taking for young girls to remain in their little children, fled to the ceme town after the arrival of the rebel tery, which overlooked the town, and army, so uncle and aunt sent my cousin there spent the night watching the

time to bid farewell to my only brother, a lad of 16, who had ealisted in the tast call to service. Now that I realized more fully the horrors of the battlefield my mind was filled with fears and cruel fancies until he was mustered out again and the war was over.—Mrs. Jennie Love, Denver, Colo.

DEFENDING THE BLOCKHOUSE. An Ex-Confederate Gives His Memorie of the Fight.

Not knowing the address of a corre spondent writing in The National Trib-une, Capt. W. M. Ives sends us the fol-lowing in reference to the blockhouse fight at Buzzard Roost: "Wm. Tyson.

'Dear Sir: I read your article in The WAR AS A GIRL SAW IT.

Graphic Picture of Chambersburg
During the Invasions of Lee and
Ewell Into Pennsylvania.

Editor National Tribune:

In 1862 Gid Abe went to Washington:
In 1863 Old Abe set the negros free;
In 1863 Old Abe set the negros free;
In 1865 Old Abe was the people's choice again;

would stick his head out and bark. And not much wonder. The road was filled with men, women and children, carrying all sorts of bundles, and horses, wagons, carts and carriages in the grotesque procession.

We safely reached the farmhouse to which we had been directed, but remained only one night, and in the morning walked back four miles into town, followed by Tip, to be met by a not too cordial reception by Uncle and Aunt, who had gone to so much trought the blockhouse. The others turned back to wards ballou, and were lost to cur swould stick his head out and bark. And National Tribune, and am glad you are

after all these years those events are all communication with the North still fresh in my memory, and I want to stell my first of those never-to-be-forgotten days.

In the Spring of 1860 I was a young that the Spring of 1860 I was a young the still in my "teems". I was living the store of the spring of 1860 I was a young the still in my "teems." I was living the store of the spring of 1860 I was a young the store of the spring of 1860 I was a young the store of the spring of 1860 I was a young the store of the spring of 1860 I was a young the store of the spring of 1860 I was a young the store of the spring of 1860 I was a young the spring of 1860 I was also the spring of 1860 I was a In the Spring of 1860 I was a young girl, still in my "teens." I was living quietr with my parents on a farm near Des Moines, Iowa, when suddenly the monofony of a country life was broken up in such a manner as to make a wonderful change in my life.

A war cloud began to darken the horizon of our peaceful land. Disconfent and talk of secession and open re-Shy. On May 20, 1865, at Monticello Fig., as I was returning home from the war, I saw some Federal soldiers, who at once recognized John D. Roberts, Corporal of Co. A, 1st Fla. Cav., as the Corporal of the guard who stood over them that night. He is still living.
They gave us rations, and we had a
real social time, but I had lost my parole and left soon after for Tallahassee. I have wished I could meet them again It must have been Tennesseeans you talked with, as there was not a man in the 1st and 4th Fla. who ared 'we 'uns' and 'you 'uns' I slept about 150 yards north of the blockhouse that night, so did not come in contact with the pris-oners. Capt. Theodore Carter, who wrote the terms of surrender, was a noble young man, and killed Nov. 39 1864, at Franklin, Tenn.-Wash M. Ives, Lake City, Fla.

The 55th N. Y. Editor National Tribune: In The Na-ional Tribune of Dec. 23, 1909, H. D. Kelley, 8th Ill. Cav., Scranton, Kan., in his sketch, "Battle of Fair Oaks," says: "The 55th N. Y. Zouaves were about

West 126th street, New York.

## A Hard Time Enlisting.

Editor National Tribune: When Sumthat were not greatly needed by the soldiers. I saw more than one soldier on horseback with a variety of hoopskirts, which were then in vogue, over graves marked "unknown" will tell the story and account for the many sad home circles thruout our land.

Loutor National Tribune: When Sumter was fired on I was in St. John, N. B., firing a locomotive on the E. & N. A. Rallroad, and when I heard they were raising a regiment at Portland, and went home circles thruout our land. ome circles thruout our land.
On July 36, 1864, Chambersburg was again raided by a band of rebel cavalry.
This time when they left the town was in ashes. Upon their arrival they made

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ They had not been mustered in, so I tried to buy a chance to go, offering \$25, all the money I possessed, to difone would accept it. I was a sorry boy, I assure you. In a few days Capt. Craven, U. S. N., opened a recruiting office, I was stripped, and passed the Surgeon, Dr. Chase, U. S. N., and then and drilled with them and was mus-tered into State service, and went in camp with them. The next day my father got me out. Then I gave up all intention of going in the army, and ac-To the Authorities of Chambersburg, cepted an oller's berth on a boat runthe street, and found the 10th Me. go-

## Stomach Troubles Vanish Like Magic FREE Every

Man

Woman

army, so uncle and aunt sent my cousin and me out into the country for safety.

We joined the "skedaddlers," as they were called, and after all these years the memory of that ride stands out boildly in my mind. We were in a spring wagon, with a small trunk to hold our belongings. My cousin had a little black dog. Tip, she wanted to smuggle along without her father's knowledge. We vainly tried to keep Tip covered with our dresses, but he inght watching the succession of the stately stone shilling green campus and shady trees of beautiful Rosedale Seminary but a few blackened walls and shriveled branches, and thus my school days ended.

Traveling 11 miles by carriage along the torn-up railroad tracks, at Shippenship covered with our dresses, but he turned to my Western home, just in large to my western home, just in large the howels reclaimed the howels, relieve soreness, and strengthen the howels, relieve soreness and strengthen the howels, relieve sore

## We Treat You



Blood Poison can never be cured with mercury or potash. You might as well know this first as last. Medical authorities say so. The most these drugs can do is to drive the blood poison back into the system and smother if for several years. Then when you think you are cured, piliful mer-Then when you think you are cured, philiful mer-cury symptoms will break out, and you find that your bones have been rotting all the while. Your-reeth will begin to loosen and your tissues, glands, beain and vital organs will show the terrible destructive power of the mercury and potash. Loceanotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Imbecil-ity and Premature Death are then almost inev-table. Any medical authority will corroborate these statements. The remarkable vegetable obbac Treatment does not drive in the

## but drives it out. It positively contains no min-eral poisons whatever, so that once cured by the Obbac Treatment you never run the terrible risk

of having your bones soften, your nerves collapse, your teeth fall out, your kidneys degenerate or your brain weaken. The Orbanc Treatment is a murrel, producing remarkable changes in only 30 days. This is why we offer to any blood poison victim living, no matter bow bad a case, a

30-Day Treatment FREE You want to be cured and cured quick—not poisoned with mercury and potash for years. A 39-Day Treatment is years for the asking. You will open your eyes at what it will de for you in a month. We treat you free for a month. Just write to us and get the treatment free. Then if you are satisfied it is the most remarkable treatment you ever took, you can continue if you wish. Never in your life will you ever again lave such an opportunity for a complete cure, as is given you by this

## Great Obbac Treatment

This is a square deal. You sign nothing, no notes, make us no promises, except to take the hores, make us no promises, except to take the treatment.

The wonderful Wasserman Test, the only blood poison test known to scientists, proves that the bedy is completely purified by the Ohbac Treatment, and that mercury and potash do not care blood poison. Sit down and write to us, giving a full history of your case in detail. We will treat your letter as a sacred condence. Consultation and advice free. We will send you also the remarkable book, "Driving Out Blood Poison" free.

## THE OBBAC CO. 6839 Rector Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

ing thru Boston to the front. I followed them down to the station, but was not allowed to go in. After they 800 strong, and when they were assaulted they fled from their works. broke ranks Serg't Lombard and others They lost almost half of their number. I suppose they were one of Fox's fighting regiments."

It seems that Comrade Kelley in the above paragraph intends to slar the admirable work of Col. Fox and the soldiers who served in any of the 500 regiments mentioned by Col. Fox as fighting regiments.

They lost almost half of their number. Intending out up on the fence of my old friends got up on the fence and pulled me over, and as I went over the fence I got a crack from a policeman's club. After they got aboard the train the boys said to come on to Fall River with them. Intending only to go to Fall River, I went aboard the train, and one of the boys gave me a cap, fighting regiments. bellion to our Government was heard.
About this time our home life was attried by a visit from an aunt and her young daughter from an aunt and her young daughter from far-away Penn-baylvania. When there in their home, and by attending a young ladies' semi-nary complete my education. After a journey over plains and rivers, mountains and valleys. I was duly entered as a pupil in Rosedale Seminary at Chambersburg. Pa.

The war cloud had grown darker and deeper; the lightning began to flash and there were form substantials and valleys. I was duly entered as a pupil in Rosedale Seminary at Chambersburg. Pa.

The war cloud had grown darker and deeper; the lightning began to flash and there southers against son, brother against brother, trying to solve the black and white problem that confronted them. Our beautiful Cumberland Valley being in believe the back and white problem that confronted them. Our beautiful Cumberland Valley being in Individual and the southers against problem that confronted them. Our beautiful Cumberland Valley being in Individual and the battle of Gettysburg. The came the battle of Gettysburg. The southers are the battle of Gettysburg. The came the battle and the battle have seen proposed.—Fred A. Hurtsborn, Co. E.

His Four Generations.

We fail River, I went aboard the tone of the boys gave me a cap, another and one of the boys gave me a cap, another and one of the boys gave me a cap, another and one of the boys gave me a cap, another and one of the boys gave me a cap, another and one of the boys gave me a cap, another and one of the boys gave me a cap, another and one of the boys gave me a cap, the conductor when we acap another and one of the boys

## That Cold New Year's,

thus these regiments were ready to do their we got to Knoxville Longstreet flanked tograph was taken a little boy has beer soldier share of the fighting, and might have Burnside. We followed him to Straw-added to the family of Miller. and the troops would be recalled,
Many times the militia would hardly boys would arrive from their homes, hunting a loved one of whom they often could find no trace.

boys would arrive from their homes, hunting a loved one of whom they often could find no trace.

distinguished themselves as well as any of the regiments among the 300 if given stopped. The cavalry followed. On the opportunity.—John T. Nagle, 163 that cold New Year's night my com-

keep warm. Orders from headquarters to Col. C. F. Manderson (ex-Senator), command- triotic Instructor. ing the 19th Ohio, the next day for reenlistment (veteran bounty, \$400), say about three-fourths of the regiment until we returned from our furlough.
Rations were short about that timewo crackers and no meat for a day's we captured an old blind rooster we cooked and ate. Co. A. 19th Ohio, boys, that were there will remember that. We were mustered out and in a Chattanooga, and furloughed from Cleveland, O., for 35 days. We brought burg, Pa., by direction of Lieut.-Gen. R. filled out papers, and was ordered to campaign. I have been a constant clear 5 000 setts of clathland artigeant, Co. A, 19th Ohio; Co. K, N. H. D. V. S., Danville, III.

The Confederate Gold.

The Confederate Gold.

The Confederate Gold.

The Confederate Gold.

Editor National Tribune: I saw in the National Tribune: I saw i The Confederate Gold. Governor. ington, Ga., and came back with a lot months and 10 days old of gold that was said to belong to the listed, remembering that I carried a Treasury of the Confederacy. It was in gun and 40 rounds all the time, I would boxes made of plank, and was brought like to know is there is anyone younger down by train and hauled from the who carried a gun.—R. B. Reynolds, depot to the Planters Bank. There was said to be \$250,000 of it. We heard at the time that it was brought from Richmond when Davis and his Cabinet left, and that it was and his Cabinet iert, and that it was hid near Washington, Ga., and some one gave it away to our officer. Now, who knows where it went?—R. E. Driggs, Co. H, 18th Ohio, Marietta, O.

## PICKET SHOTS

Whole Line.

A Correction.

Editor National Tribune: In the is-Morton," needs correction. The stateof Israel Washburn, of Maine, and Cadwallader C. Washburn, of Wisconsin. The writer should have added Elihu B. Washburn, of Illinois, another brother there at the same time, and more distinguished than either.—Le Vant Dodge, 177th Ohio, Past Department Commander of Kentucky, Berea, Ky.

## Youngest Soldiers,

Editor National Tribune: I was born Feb. 27, 1847; enlisted Dec. 4, 1861, as drummer, Co. F. 99th N. Y. (the regiment having left New York May 28, 1861). I joined the regiment at Fortress Monroe, Camp Hamilton, Dec. 8, 1861, being then just 14 years and eight months of age; served with my regiment until mustered out, Dec. 8 1864 at expiration of service

Philip Corell, born Dec. 13, 1847, en listed with me, and served his full term. three years; then he enlisted in Han-cock's Veteran Corps, and served until

Army badge.

Most assuredly "no." The Grand Army is copyrighted and belongs to the organization known as the Grand Army outton or bronze badge cannot be worn by anyone not entitled to wear it, under the rules of the Grand Army of the Republic, and any person having no right to it and who wears it commits a misdemeanor, as it must be worn for the purpose of misleading the public, and they are therefore liable to penalty by law.

## His 93d Birthday.

Editor National Tribune: Comrade Henry Tolman celebrated his 93d birth-lay at Green Harbor Village, in Marshfield, Mass., on April 16. Our comrade is a veteran of three wars—Seminole, Mexican and civil-serving in the 2d U. S. L. A. in the former. In the Mexi-can War he was a member of Bragg's

## His Four Generations.

Comrade Emil Graf's statement as to soon learned what it meant to live in a war-troubled country.

Burners would spread that the rebeis were coming into our State, and the Governor would send militiamen to protect the borders. So hastily were they sometimes sent that no provision could be made for feeding them, and on their arrival at Chambersburg the Court arrival at Chambersburg the Court House bell would be rung to notify the clitzens, who would be requested to bring bread, coffee, meat, etc., to the public square, called the "Diamond," to feed a hundred or two of hungry men.

Then tolid New Year's.

That Cold New Year's.

The least half of 800.

The developed in the full taking care of the wounded—blue and the mount to almost half of 800.

The least half of 800.

The Cold New Year's.

The wounded—blue and the losses of both combined did not amount to almost half of 800.

The least late of the wounded—blue and the losses of both combined did not amount to almost half of 800.

The sth Ill. Cav. to which Comrade to wise from the battlefield, and school houses, halk and churches were turned into houses, halk and churches were turned libely belonged, is not placed in the fighting regiments. Its record is: Ortended—blue and the losses of both combined did not amount to almost half of 800.

The sth Ill. Cav. to which Comrade to wise from the battlefield, and school houses, halk and churches were turned like the wound fighting regiments. Its record is: Ortended—blue houses, halk and churches were turned lighting regiments. Its record is: Ortended—blue houses, halk and churches were turned lighting regiments. Its record is: Ortended—blue houses, halk and churches were turned lighting regiments. Its record is: Ortended—blue houses, halk and churches were turned lighting regiments. Its record is: Ortended—blue houses, halk and churches were turned lighting regiments. Its record is: Ortended—blue houses, halk and churc his four generations so impresses Comadded to the family of Miller. .

## Shiloh Anniversary.

The 44th anniversary of the battle of pany was on picket duty, and burned Shiloh was fittingly celebrated in Ma-up a cotton gin and outbuildings to rion, Iowa, by Robert Mitchell Post and rion, Iowa, by Robert Mitchell Post and Corps, and the Sons of Veterans under the direction of John B. Brown, Pa-Capt. S. W. Rathbun, Commander of

the Post, presided. The program con-sisted of music, speeches and recitawith their names down. The balance tions, and was very fine, were transferred to other commands. The addresses were all reminiscences

Slocum at Gettysburg.

J. W. Hinkley, Captain, 3d Wis, Green Bay, Wis, says that his regiment left the vicinity of Two Taverns about 2:30 p. m. July 1; marched nearly to Gettysburg; turned from the road on the east side of Rock Creek, and before 5 o'clock were skirmishing with the enemy on the slope of Wolf Hill. His brigade, at least, was in the skirmish, and possibly the whole of the First Division. He doubts if troops anywhere marched any faster to get into battle than they did that day.

## The Youngest Soldier.

Editor National Tribune: I am one of your subscribers, and am always looking for some one who enlisted that was younger than myself at enlist-ment. Therefore, I claim to be the Chattanooga to Augusta. Our Colonel, Shanty, Bald Knob, Peach Tree Creek, C. H. Grosvenor, was appointed Provost-Marshal of the State of Georgia. and Gen. J. B. Steedman Provisional battle at Bentonville, and then marched We were only there a few in Grand Review at Washington days when a detail was taken out of June, 1865. Was wounded in both the regiment and sent up near Wash- limbs. As I was only 14 years, two

## CURE FOR INDIGESTION

Read What We Will Do for All Sufferers of Indigestion Sick Headache and All Forms of Stomach Troub Sick Headache and All Forms of Stomach Iroschie Send 10c to cover cost of mailing, etc., and we will send WITHOUT FURTHER CHARGE a \$1.90 ABSORPTION TEATMENT. Sponga a plaster that will cure—works like magic on the solar plexus, which is the center of the sympathetic nerve system that controls the digestive organs. Write us NOW and we will save you days and weeks of misery! Address Ohio Remedy Co., Box 134, Sta. F. Tolede, O. FITS CHEED NO OWER NO PAY-IN P

## The Cyclorama of Gettysburg.

Editor National Tribune: William H. Packurd, Chicago, Ill., wants some one 30 Days FREE From Alert Comrades Along the came of the Cyclorama of Gettysburg. exhibited in Chicago 25 or 30 years

> Paul Phillippoteaux's cyclorama, The Battle of Gettysburg," was first exhibited in Chicago in 1882. The proj-ect was originated by a Chicago ciothsue of The National Tribune of April 7 an article, headed "Ex-Vice President Paul Phillippoteaux, son of a Parisian ment was made that the only two in-stances of a Vice President being re-New York art dealer. Willoughby finalpainter of battle scenes, was introduced stances of a vice Freshert being to elected were those of Daniel D. Tomply agreed to back the artist in the exkins and John C. Calhoun. Two others ploitation of a panoramic reproduction of the battle of Gettysburg. Phillipwere also re-elected. John Adams held the office thru both of Washington's poteaux went to Gettysburg, and spent terms. George Clinton, having previously been Governor of New York for 21 years, was chosen Vice President for Jefferson's second term, dying in office talls, consulting Generais who had tak-Jefferson's second term, dying in office shortly before the time expired. In the same number of The National Tribs une is an article, entitled "Brothers in Congress." One instance cited is that of Israel Washburn, of Maine, and Cad of Israel Washburn, of Wisconsin.

cloramas declined, and in 1898 it was taken to Boston and stowed away on a vacant jut at Clarendon and Warren streets, where, surrounded by rubbish, it was permitted to gradually go to ruin.-James W. Webb, 5th N. Y. (Dur yee's Zouaves), Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Free Rheumatism

Given by One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1883 I was attacked by Muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Encumatism, and it effected a cure in overy case.

## Classified Advertisements.

G.A.R., W. R.C., S. OF V., SPANISH

## GRAVE FLAGS.

Made of muslin, printed in bright colors, with name, number and location of Post printed in black ink on stripes and mounted on strong Sx14 inches, per gross, \$5.59; per half gross, \$1.30 Ifx18 inches, per gross, \$.00; per half gross, \$4.00 I4x24 inches, per gross, \$.00; per half gross, \$.00

Best in the market for the purpose, absolutely fast colors, guaranteed not to fade in six months, mounted on stained staffs, with gilt spoar heads.

12x18 inches, plain, per gross, \$15.50; 16x24 inches, per gross, \$15.90; per half gross, \$15.90; mailed gross, \$15.90; mailed gross, \$15.90; gross,

Made of fine black satin ribbon, 2½ inches wide, 7 inches long, the G. A. R. badge and the name, number and location of Post stamped in silver, the flag ribbon of badge in colors, imitation fringe stamped in silver at bottom of badge; a fine silver-plated bar pin at top—15 cents each in lots of 25 or over; 17 cents each in lots of 125 or over; 17 cents each in lots of less than 25. Goods sent C. O. D., or cash to accompany order. Send for catalogue of other flags and supplies.

## HOMESTEADS.

"COMRADES," If you filed before June in order to correspond "COMRADES," If you had been a compared to be a compared to equal 160 acres. Also, Land Warrants. Pay highest prices. Comrade A. M. Vance, Des Moines, Iowa.

Seavey, P. O. Box 311, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—The address of James R. Hawkins, formerly of Lebanon, Ind.: his present home is supposed to be in the State of Kansas. William H. Hawkins, Lebanon, Ind.

I pay spot cash for these claims. Address (Comrade) W. E. MOSES, 431 Jacobson Bidg., Denver, Colo.

## HOTELS.

## WANTED.

WANTED—A position as matron or teacher in an institution by a Normal graduate of Pennsylvania, having fourteen years' experi-ence. I desire to have my 5-year-old daugh-ter with me. Please address Mrs. Mary M. Kerns, Topton, Berks Co., Pa. HELP WANTED.

## AGENTS WANTED.

General Agents—Premiums and 400 per cent profit, introducing 25-cent preparation. Sample free. King Mfg. Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

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This New Hand Book on PATENTS tells How to Obtain a PATENT, and finity explains the Cost of a PATENT, and finity explains the Cost of a PATENT, and also gives full particulars of our Special Advantageous Methods of Business. Gives each and every step fully and clearly. Write at once for Fitze Conv.

Attorneys and Solicitors, to SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU see 14th St. N. W. Washington, D. C. CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE.

LOCATE NEAR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. cock's Veteran Corps, and served until the end of the war, receiving honorable mention at the capture of Roanoke Island.—Fred W. Ritschy, Co. F, 99th N. Y., Jersey City, N. J.

A Misdeameanor.

The question is very often asked The National Tribune whether one not as member of the Grand Army of the Republic has any right to wear the Grand Army badee.

BWAR SUPPLIES.

WAR SUPPLIES.

G.A. R. SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. Best in the Cape, Rank Bushings flags, Silk and Sunday of two lots. Badeau Containing thirteen lots, and one of two lots. Bushing Parade Flags Complete. Printed Silk Flags, mounted and unmounted, for W. R. C. and Ladies of G. A. R. Silk Banners and Europerty and lown lots in this preximity to our Nation's Capital have nearly doubled in some of the Cape, public has any right to wear the Grand Army of the Republic has any right to wear the Grand Army badee.

Best All Wool Bunting Flags.

Sto feet, \$2.0 & Skil best, \$2.50 & Sk

MARRIAGE Paper Free; most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 80 Bridgeport, Conn. MARRY RICH—Big list of descriptions and photos Free (Sealed). Standard Cor. Club, Graysinke, Ill.

MARRY.—Best plan on earth, sent free. Photos of every lady member. THE PILOT, Dept 25, Marshall, Mich.

ADDRESSES WANTED WANTED-Information of Joseph H. Carter, Co. H. Jd Ohio Cav. He left LeRoy, Pa., on April 28, and has not been seen since. Tele-graph any information to J. Roscoe Carter, Wauseon, Ohio.

WANTED—The addresses of comrades who knew Jacob Wolz. He enlisted at Cincinnati, Ohio, but company and regiment are not known. Address Mrs. Margaret Wolz, 2812 Stout St., Denver, Colo.

WANTED-All surviving members of Co. H. 5th Iowa Cav., to communicate with me, as I very much desire their postoffice addresses, in order to correspond with them. W. S. Seavey, P. O. Box 511, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED ed some land, but less than 160
SOLDIERS' acres before June 23, 1874,
are entitled to additional
HOMESTEADS rights even though
quished or abandoned. If soldier is dead, widow or
heirs have his rights.

WANTED—Information concerning the old
organization of the Iowa Ex-Prisoners of
the Jowa Address etc.; also names and addresses of all ex-prisoners of war firing in
Quished or abandoned. If soldier is dead, widow or
heirs have his rights.

WANTED—Addresses of O. K. Harvey, Co. A. 46th Mass.; also of Co. I. Jd H. A., acting pontoniers, laying pontoon bridges under Gen. Ben. Butler, Army of the James, Virgina, O. K. Harvey, North Adams, Mich. P. O. Boy 273.

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